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THE BOOTH-BARRETT CYCLONE

Balfe and His Critics-Fred Mars den's Epigrams-Latest Notes of the Stage.

To-morrow night, Billy Barry and Hugh Fay, who made our sides ache two or three sessons ago, with their Irish Aristocracy, come back to us in a new skit of the same sort entitled McKenna's Flirtation. Tuesday night they present the old piece and wind up their cogngoment

Fred. Marsden, the dead dramatist used to say that be would rather attempt to write a tragedy than a newspaper article. But once at the request of The Mirror, he wrote some epigrams for publication. Here they are:

A good fellow-One who hesitates be fore some obstacle in life, helps another chap over and gets kicked for his pains. Antiquarian—A human crab, facing the past and walking backward to the

An old woman who paints-Age holding up a flag of truce to time.

Jealousy is so much a part of woman's nature that there can hardly be a doubt

that Eve inspected Adam in order to assure herself that he had given no more ribs to any other woman. Dreams-Indigestion. Love-Dreams without the indi-

Marriage-Indigestion without the Life's but a span within Fate's keeping; We seize brief joys while Care ites sleeping 'Tis but a dream where fears and hope

abound; Death sounds the waking, and the truth is found.

It may interest the young yeople who have raised so great a jurore of late with the Bohemian Girl, to know that they have committed a very grave mu sical solecism up among those who are truly classically and ne plus ultrally educated, it is not counted good form to rave ov r B-l e, and even the Ency-clopedia Brittanica says 'he pover seems to have studied systematically the fundamental principles of his are the fundamental principles of his art, and this want of rudimentary training has left the stamp of imperfection on all his works." This refers, we suppose to "You'll Remember Me," and 'The Heart Bow'd Down." The trouble with Balle seems to have been that he was a prilling, erratic gamps, something like brilliant, erratic genius, something like Byron, disdaining to be bound by Byron, disdaining to be bound by accepted rines, and upsetting the transitions that had been worshiped for years. Then he was an Irishman, which may have had more to do with it. In 1835, while singing in Venice, he undertook to "improve" some of the compositions of Rossini, Donizetti and Meyerbeer, but his changes were so little appreciated that he retired before the public indignation and came back to England. He produced the Bohemian Girl, his chef d'œuvre in 1844, since which time, despite the lack of "standing" of its author it has probably been which time, despite the lack of "standing" of its author it has probably been rendered and enjoyed more than any other work of equal age ever produced. Mr. Charley, an eminent critic wrote: "To speak of Balfe as an artist is either to misuse the word or to permit its meaning to depend on temporary success, no matter how acquired," a verdict which the Brittanica says is stern, but not unjust. However, we suppose the composer does not turn in his coffin at such estimates as these, and for us

of artist. Byron's fame does not suffer because he is denied a place in Westminster.

Balfe died in 1870, at the age of 62

at such estimates as these, and for us who are left to listen to his melodies the reflection is apt to arise that the man who could write the Bohemian Girl, had no need to fight for the name of artist. By you's fame does not suffer became he is dealed a place in West.

Milton Nobles has addressed the following interesting letter to the Mirror: In the New York Tribune of Sunday last appears an interview, or more properly a little chat with Lawrence Barrett, relating principally to the re-cent Booth-Barrett tour. The great financial success of that tour is a matter of history, but Mr Barrett makes one statement which deserves attention as a matter of general interest to man-agers, local and traveling I refer to Mr. Barrett's remarks that local managers who received only 10 per cent. of the receipts on their engagements, made m ch more money owing to their enormous receipts, than on an ordinar astraction from which they received 40

attraction from which they received 40 per cent.

This would appear to the ordinary observer to be a simple statement of a self-evident fact, and from the Booth-Barrett point of view it is probably entirely satisfactory. Mr. Barrett is, however, most too shrewd a manager not to have inwardly smiled at the il may sophistry of this remark while making it.

making it.

Let us look at this subject from the Let us look at this subject from the standpoint of the local menager and the profession at large. This is an era of "trusts" and "cembines," and the Booth-Barrett tour was a mammoth "trust," and the local managers and more humble attractions have been the victims. It is simply a matter of business, of course. Any of us would probably do the same thing if we had the were recovered but one is scarcely inmore humble attractions have been the victims. It is simply a matter of business, of course. Any of us would probably do the same thing if we had the 'pull'—but we haven't, As a matter of fact, the Booth-Barrett tour swoored down upon the profession at large after the mauner of a cyclone or a stroke of paralysis. Throughout the country—par icularly, the one and two-night stands—they simply killed the business for six or eight weeks in the midst of the season.

The coming of this great "combine":

The coming of this great "combine" was known months in sovance. It was an event that no theatre-goer could think of mis ing. The theatre, as I have had occasion to say in your columns, is supported by the industrial classes. The clerk book-keeper, artist, artisan, and small tradesman with in comes ranging from \$900 to \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year, are the main support of the drama. They allow themselves a certain amount of money during the season for amusements. To see the Booth Barrett "combine" cost them just five times what it would cost to see Louis James, Annie Pixley, Fred. Warde, Mangle Mitchell or Milton Nobles. This for the matter of tickets alone. So great an event demands unusual preparation in the matter of his wife were instantly killed.

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Barry and Fay To-morrow

Night

toilets, gloves, carriages, etc., for wife or sweetheart. All of these expenses must be met by rigid economy before the coming, and total abstinence after the departure of the great "combine."

In point of fact, the one attraction has absorbed the amusement fund for the sanson.

New Em

Booth and Barrett played to a three thousand dollar house, and the local manager got three hundred dollars. Three or four attractions preceeding this engagement had, on former visits, played to bouses ranging from four to eight hundred dollars. Owing to the great expectations aroused by the "com-bins," their business this season was bine," their business this season was less than half what they would, under ordinary circumstances have played to. This rule applies with still greater force to the month following the gr at event. On all of these ruined engagements the local manager had percentages ranging from twenty-five to forty percent. On a close estimate 1 find that the Booth-Barrett tour cost me five thousand dollars in the Southern States alone, local managers, of course, suffering properties. Beveral managers in the South told me that their season had been ruined by the Booth Barret tour, and that the organization could never play these cities again excepting upon the same terms and at the same prices as other first-class attractions.

Ar Barrett, in his Tribine talk, also referred to "their brilliant San Francisco engagement" He did not, however, refer to the disaster that followed in their wate and from which that city

in their wate and from which that city has not yet recovered.

In what I have said I am not presuming to critic settle superb management of this great organization. They are simply keeping ahead of the business spirit of the times; but there are two sides to all questions, and as Mr. Barrett has ably, yet modestly, spoken for the great combination which he so brillhantly managed. I, as one of the sufferers, humbly, and I fear, with in different success, seek to turn the calcium on to the other side. cium on to the other side. . Militon Nosles,

Notes.

LOGAN PAUL is filling an engagement at Tony Pasiors.

The New York courts have held that La Tosca can not be sold. All the same, it is being sold in Sali Lake. MRS. POTTER tells the New York re

porters that she was unfairly criticized in the west because she came from the EDWIN BOOTH and Lawrence Barret

are making extensive preparations for a sumptuous and costy revival of The Merchant of Venice at the Fift Avenue Theatre in November next. Their next tour opens September 12th in the

Last Monday night, in San Francisco Denman Thompson, Dock-tadler's mir-strels, Lizzie Evans and Mrs. Bowers pened out at the various theatres Mrs. Bowers played Elizabeth and Lizzie Evans our Angel, but they suf fered against the other attractions.

WALLACE'S Theatre, New York, will inaugurate its career as a combination nouse on October 10th, with Constant Coquelin, the French comedian. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Potter are also booked for dates after Coquelin's en-

gagement, SEVERAL changes will be made in the cast of A Possible Case when it is next produced. It is understood that Georgie Drew Barrymore will take the place of Genevieve Lytton, that Mrs. Jay Rial will seek another engagement, and that Robert Hilliard and Edward Tannehill will be retired.

MR. A. M. PALMER hopes to be able to give Air. Lester Wallack a check to: \$20,000 for the perfermances at the Metropolitan Opera House in his honor. The total receivts were over \$22,000 Henry E. Abbey's benefit amounted to \$36,000. George Holland's to \$.3,000, and John Brougham's to \$18 000.

DORA WILEY, who was out here with the first Carleton Opera Company at the Bush about our years ago, left for Australia last Sunday by the mail steamer Mariposa, to join the Amy Sherwin Opera Company. Laura Bellini was figuring for the engagement, and it was in the hopes of securing it that she remained here so long.—Music and Drama. Music and Drama.

Rosina Vokes and himself a celebrated actor, died in London week before last, after a brief ilness, Mr. Vokes was but 42 years of age. He made his first appearance on the stage was bow when 8 years old. In 1881, with his sister and brother, he began an engarement in Edinburgh, the troupe being called the Vokes Children. Afterwards it was changed to the Vokes Family, and under that title became ropular in this country.

were not happy. He had written a speech, but at the last moment he aispeech, but at the last moment he at-tered his mind, but when the curiain rose, and he saw the ccean or faces be-fore him, even this old veteran "weak-ened." The one thing he did say of inter st was, that as soon as God would take away the pain from his leg, he take away the pain from his leg, he would again appear. So the tremendous multitude that went to see Mr. Lester Wallack will probably see him again; and, as he did not limp to any greatextent, that event may be very soon.

The Zanesville Explosion.

LANESVILLE, June 16 .- At the time of the explosion, five men were working in were recovered but one is scarcely in-jured. Miner's injuries are considered dangerous. Greyson and Jess escaped badly braised. The body of George Balley was recovered. Bailey was recovered.

Parnell's Letter.
London, June 16 - The Dublin Tele-

graph states that in 1 'al suit of Frank

Predictions Concerning the New Emperor's Policy.

HE AND BISMARCK ARE UNITED

Press Comments on the Accession The Recent Ladresses to the Army and Many-Etc

The Situation in Germany.

BERLIN, June 16 .- [Copyright, 1888, by the New York Associated Press |-The first full declaration of the new Emperor s policy is now understood as taking the form of an address to the Prussian recole, which is expected to be assed on Tuesday. The Limense will be summoned to meet June 25th

win be summoned to meet June 20th to receive the message and shortly a terwards the Emperor will formally aga the oath of the constitution before the Land Tag. 'The impression in minuserial circles is that the address will be brief, that it will be explicit upon the Emperor's decree to maintain peace, and guarded upon the subject of relations between the crossect of relations between the crown and

people. ers placed in the collin to-night and hen carried to the calastique which has been erected in Jasper gallery. The collin is identical with that in

The coffin is identical with that in which Emperor William was buried. Professors Virschow, Waldeyer and Bergmann went to Friederickskron Palace at the request of Emperor William, and remained there for two hours. Their presence gave rise to an accurate report hat Emperor William and reduced a rost most form serving in the country of · at ordered a post mortem examina ion to b. made, ith ugh Dowager Em press Victoria was averse to it. Besi.es t e doctors who conducted the nutopsy, Count Von Stolberg, Wernegerode cou t Chemberlain, remained during the examination, which proved the existence of cancer. Dr. McKenze's friends state that he concurred in the h lump of a post mostem. The transfer of the remains to their final resi-ing place will take place Monday morning. Among those who have already arrived to attend the funeral

ste the King of Saxony, Grand Duke of Hesse and Dukes of Saxe-Wiemar. Prince Bismarck has received the folrince bismarck has received the following telegram from Signor Orspi, Italian prime minister: "The misforment that has befallen your country has plunged Italy into mourning. Though torseen and dreaded for a long time, this end, so tragic in its simplicity and grandeur, is a cruel blow to our sovergens with have the state of the country of the countr igns who have lest a tried friend. The I alian nation, which saw in Frederick a sympathetic and venerated personification of the glorious German nation, is the faithful ally of your governmen. VIENNA, June 16—The court will go into mourning for a month out of respect to the late Emperor of Germany.

many.
LONDON, June 16 — The English court will go into mourning for six weeks

tuil mourning, and three weeks semi-mourning. This peried of mour ing is two weeks longer than was adopted for the late Emperor William. It is possible a general public mourning will be ble a general public incurning will be ordered.

BERLIN, June 16.—Another journal says: "It is not without uneasiness that Europe, including Germany herself, witnessed the accession of William II. Bismarck, it is true, is on the spot, but the chancellor begins to feel the

but the chancellor begins to feel the burden of his years. Besides, there is no guarantee that his policy will be exactly what it was under William I. Let us therefore be on our guard without fear as without imprudence."

St. Patersburg, June 16.—The Journal Joseph Control of St. Patersburg, 2005.

will Des, of St. Petersburg, says: "Rus sia shares in the mourning of Hohen-zollern and the German Lation. May Providence, who has sorely tried the dynasty benceforth, cover it with His benefits and permit our neighboring empire to enjoy long years of peace and prosperity under the sceptre of her young sovereign." The official Messenger, FREDERICK MORTIMER VOKES, of the renowned Vokes Family, a brother of Rosina Vokes, and himself a celebrated actor, ded in London week helor, there are a decayed monarch have won not be decayed monarch have won not be decayed monarch have won not help the love and attachnent of his

ubjects, but also the sympathy of all friends of peace. The thought of this ought now to unite all patiens, whatever may be their relations with Ger-many, in a common isciling of heartfelt sympathy with afflicted Germany, and of reverence for the memory of the de-carted."

or reverence for the memory of the departed."
The Invalide Russe says: "The Russian army, in which Emperor Frederick held the rank of honorary colonel, received the new of his death with sincere regret and profound sorrow."
St. Patersatze, June 15—The Noverticals and though the Emperor Frederick.

says it hopes that Emperor Frederick's brief humanitary reign will leave an meffacable trace on the German prople a future and upon Germany's inter

national policy.

The Graz daugin says the lieves that international difficulties and Prince Bismarck's presence at the head of affairs will prevent the new Emperor's warlike instinct from gaining ascendancy overhis predecessor's peace policy, an abandonment of which other German sovereigns w. uld seriously oppose.

The King transmits the * xares: in of his profound sorrow together with hihis protoned sorrow together with his argent wishes for the prosperity of the new Emperor's reign. "An ept my personal assurance of my sympathy in your sorrow. It: ends al the strength of mind your highness has given so many proofs of to bear with fortitude such painful losses occurring at such short intervals."

A Positive Cure.

such paintul losses occurring at such short intervals."

Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria will reside in the Marble Palace, where the Emperor, today, received the reports of Count Von St loarg Wernergerode, Count Enleading and other ministers.

The Beilin press, as yet, refers only in suggestive avides to the political re-sults of the accession of Emperor William II. to the brone.

The appearance of to day's message to the army, the first public act of the new Emperor, has quickened the public perception of the fact that Germany is entering upon a row resime. No per-con expects immediate developments on expects immediate developments pointing to a critical state of affairs, but all the best-informed military and diplomatic authorities are aware that the new Emperor's desire is to hasten the new Emperor's desire is to hasten the final outcome, wha ever it may be, of the present political situation. As Crown Prince, he freely expressed the view that the condition of armed suspense in Europe for over to years ought to come to an end; that the triple alliance was able to defy any possible condition, and ought not to wait for a convenient time for its enemies to open the attack. His deep and open admination for Prince Bismarck is considered

SITUATION as likely to bind him for some time to the chancellor's policy, but with his own circle, his character as a resolute, as methat self willed and ambitious man, produces the opinion that, coeping in the maship for and devotion to nimare, he will not wait long tefore seeking to give a decided imputes the diermany's foreign policy. His milt ry arfor, which was formely expressed in his addres to the navy, is in noison with his impetuous and artificiary temperament. For a time he will be ready to listen to the chancellor's advice, out, eresting unless that redirection will give Bismarck trouble. Mornationed the is not only thoroughly increase time, he is not only thoroughly increase. man, produces the opinion that, despite time, he is not only thoroughly infasced with Bismarck's policy, but is subgrissive to the chancellor's guidance. This difference is seen in his acceptance of the Prussian ministry, as at present constituted, with Count Zeitligs-Tritzsbur in Herr Von Puttkamer's place. If the new Empery and followed. place. If the new Emperor had followed the ideas he held when he was Crown Prince, Herr Von Putikamer would have been recalled and Count Fried-

berg dientised.

Roar, June 16—unional fispolia, papal sec etary of state, visited theory. Von Schlozer, the German representative of the Vat.can, and condoles the Enperor's death. The Pope has resured cardnal Gelimberti, papal nuncio at Vienna, with a musical ascengiatulate Emperor William 11 spom his succession to the throne.

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Frame has not waiter for the Emperor Frederick's death, to do have justices; he has taken account of the good he was able to schieve during all bustoo short reign, and has not reproached him with the svil he was unable to prevent. A new scene is unable to prevent. A new scene is about to be disclosed. The prevent Emperor, William II, is young, active and high spirited. He succeeds a departed philosopher, but his personal influence will not make itself felt for a long than to come. William II can be but an exception will not make itself felt for a long three to come. William 11 can be but an executor of the wishes of the Germans Richelieu W.lliam reigns, but more than ever Prince Bismarck governs.

HOUSE.

Washington, June 16 .- Randall, off Pennsylvania, from the committee can appropriations, reported the sunday civil appropriation bill, and gave notice he would a ll it up for action at the earli st possible moment. It appropriate, \$23,714,798.

The house went into committee of the whole on the army appropriation bill. On motion of Rowell of Illineau, an amendment was adopted appro-priating \$000,000 for the beginning of \$1.50 construction of a new military post nach

Gord of Michiga, moved an amend ment for at proprieting \$500,000 for the purchase of powder to fire morning and evening salutes at military posses.
Adopted.
Tracy of New York, offered a recofer-

tion appropriating \$126.000 for the enlargement of the plant at Water-Built Arsenal, New York, and \$400,000 for the menulacture of canon camege projective

pento- of ordinance others.

Treey and Spinois, of New York, set out the public dems d for adequate cost, defense and argued that the forthestions appropriations till might acain is ii of passage, leaving preast cities on the const exposed another year to retack. Readsly, of Pennsylvania, made as

noint of order agai at the amendment. He said science had so advanced this had the last fortification bill become a law, the money would have been above-

Intely wasted.
Chairman Springer sustained the point of order and the amendment was ruled out.

Un motion of Land, of Nebruska, as provision was added to the paragraphs relating to post supplies, requiring that they be purchased where they can be purchased cheapest, quality and cost of trans, ortation considered. The committee then rose and the bill passed.

New York, June 16 .- The Tariff theform Club gave a dinner to night, es, which covers were laid for 200.

HOTEL ARKITAGE

WHITE HOUSE

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Adam Regan, Waterloo, Ia.; C. C. Kang, Ogden, C. H. Moon, Lincoln, Neb: T. E. Bailey, Wyoming; Frank H. White, Perfe. City: Chess Shetue, Sliver City: W. C. Lewin, Hermon, N. M.; C. E. Whillaud, Mt. Pleanan; A. F. Merchaut, Farrfield Ia: Bec. Keily, Ashland, Ky: Ches. Curran, R. wood, West Va.; C. V. Wheeler, B. Yosung, Sliver City; H. Keiler, Ft. Duffnesse Klein, at Nettle. John H. Reiger, Idsin, Peer G. Johnson, Isaac Johnson, Kaysville; G. Lewing, C. Guris, Hulke, Milwauree; H. Henson, Cagres Hulke, Milwauree; H. Henson, Ogden; W. N. Stephens, D. & R. G.; G. Gordon, San Francisco: L. Gurnsey, Omasse; A. Graut, R. Neven, Franklin; Frank E. Powell, D. & R. G.; J. Ul-on, Sandy.

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